

PUGILIST BADLY HURT IN HARD RING FIGHT

Battles Gamely to Bell, Though
Down for Count of Nine
in Last Round.

POLICE ARREST OPPONENT

Coney Island Club Provides
Thrilling Sport and Loser's
Condition Is First
Laid to Rest.

Two men battled fiercely on Friday night in the ring of the Brighton Beach Athletic Club, at Surf avenue and West 17th street, Coney Island. The men were welterweight pugilists and well matched. For nine rounds they fought at a furious pace, first one having the advantage, then the other. In the tenth round, the first pugilist, "Fighting Jack" Lundy, of Brooklyn, landed a terrific blow on his opponent's jaw, and as the man fell forward, gasping, Lundy shifted the blow and brought it forward with all his strength to the helpless man's stomach.

The eight hundred "members" of the club rose from their seats and some yelled to the fallen man, "Kid" Boite, to get to his feet, while others warned him to take his time and recuperate. The "Kid" was cool, in spite of the fact that his head was in a whirl and that he seemed to have no command over his muscles. He heard the shouts of his friends in the audience and of his seconds; he could see the blood-stained and battered face of his opponent, waiting to put over the finishing blow. When he heard the count of "nine" called out by the referee he rose to his feet and went into a furious mix-up, fighting with desperate determination.

Spectators Applaud Gameness.

The "Kid" was aware of a dull sense of relief when the bell clang announcing the end of the fight. He went to his corner, allowed his seconds to take the gloves from his hands, and then ducked under the ropes and out of the ring. As he walked down the rows of spectators and heard the shouts of his friends, he seemed to be in a daze. He was then taken to his dressing room "Kid" Boite dressed himself and prepared to leave the clubhouse. He started to bend over to lace one of his shoes and collapsed. His seconds and handlers ran to him and picked him up, thinking the oppressive heat was responsible for his condition. Boite, however, showed no signs of having a more serious trouble than heat prostration. He was unable to stand on his feet and seemed to be overcome with drowsiness.

Seeing that their man was not getting stronger, his backers called an ambulance from the Coney Island Hospital. When the surgeon had examined the "Kid" he gave it as his opinion that the "Kid" was suffering from heat prostration. The "Kid" was taken to the hospital, and the ambulance was removed to that institution.

Placed on Operating Table.

After Boite had been placed on the operating table, it was learned that he was probably suffering from a fractured skull, a broken nose and concussion of the brain. He remained unconscious for a long time while the police went out to look for "Fighting Jack" Lundy, the man who is held responsible for Boite's condition.

Yesterday morning the detectives assigned to arrest Lundy found their man asleep at his home, No. 322 East 21st street, Brooklyn. Lundy, who is twenty-four years old and married, was charged with the fight. He said Boite seemed to be in good shape when he left the ring. Lundy was taken to the bedside of Boite, who had by this time regained consciousness. Stories differ as to what happened when the two men faced each other in the hospital. One version of the meeting was that the "Kid" identified Lundy as the man who had been with him at the fight. The other version was that Boite was unconscious when he was taken to the hospital.

Whatever the facts, Lundy was held without bail to await the result of the "Kid's" injuries. Boite, who lives at No. 16 Gravesend avenue, Brooklyn, is twenty-two years old and married. It was said last night that he and Lundy met to settle an old grudge when they entered the ring on Friday night.

CRICKET PLAYER ARRESTED

Police Say He Stole from Club Members' Lockers.

In cricket Frederick Tunley excelled. Detectives Barry and Donovan, who astonished the members of the Kings County Cricket Club in the Prospect Park grounds yesterday afternoon by arresting Tunley in a charge of petty larceny, say that he has excelled in other things. He is twenty years old and lives in No. 1619 71st street, Brooklyn.

Tunley formerly was a member of the Kings County Cricket Club. Occasionally he has been known to steal from the club members' lockers, cash watches and other valuables. Recently Tunley joined the Kings County Cricket Club. He was seen by the members of the latter club also began to steal things from their lockers. They got together Barry and Donovan, of the Brooklyn Detective Bureau, to keep an eye on Tunley.

Barry says he got Henry J. Williams, of 632 Park place, to slip a marked \$5 bill into his trousers pocket before he put him in his locker yesterday afternoon. After the game Tunley, the detective named, made a beeline for the lockers, hurriedly and was going away when he saw the marked bill in his possession.

ECHO OF SPEIR SUICIDE

Receivers Can't Recover \$75,000 Drawn by Forged Checks.

The receiver of the New York Improvement Company, of which Charles L. Speir, who committed suicide after withdrawing \$75,000 of the company's money from the National Trust Company by forged checks, was president, was unable to collect the \$75,000 from the trust company, according to a decision handed down by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday.

MISS BARRYMORE SILENT

Declines to Discuss Report of
Suit for Divorce.

Los Angeles, July 8.—Ethel Barrymore today reiterated her refusal to make any statement concerning her domestic affairs. At the theatre, at the Hollywood Hotel and on her trips to and from the city she is besieged about by friends and servants, who prevent any one from questioning her. A note was sent to Miss Barrymore's dressing room as she was preparing for a matinee to-day.

"Miss Barrymore will see no one," came back the reply. "She has no statement to make."

B. Frank, manager of Miss Barrymore's company, was quoted to-day by a local newspaper as saying:

"I am not authorized by Miss Barrymore to discuss her family affairs, but I can say without breaking confidences that Miss Barrymore will sue for divorce, and the papers should be in New York Monday or Tuesday, at the latest."

As if taking the cue from Miss Barrymore, in Los Angeles, the members of her family in and near New York refused yesterday to say anything about her reported domestic troubles.

Mr. Colt is living at the Yale Club, at No. 26 West 4th street, having gone there after closing the house of August Belmont, Jr., at No. 46 West 34th street, where he and his wife had lived up to shortly after the birth of their son. It is said that the estrangement between them began about this time. At the club it was said that Mr. Colt left there in the afternoon as if greatly perturbed.

"I don't know anything about all this," he is reported to have said. "I don't want to talk about it. It is all news to me. She didn't tell me of anything like this. There is not a word of truth in all this stuff about our having a row in New Orleans. There is no significance to be attached to the fact that I did not accompany my wife on her Western tour. I have business affairs to look after here in New York."

"Jack" Barrymore, Mrs. Colt's brother, upon whose advice she is said to have taken action against her husband, at Rockville Centre, Long Island.

"I don't know anything about it," he said. "We are not discussing this matter at all."

FUNDS FOR GORDON HOUSE

Court Decides Heirs Cannot At-
tack Professor White's Will.

Gordon House, the club for boys and young men at No. 233 West 17th street, is assured of its endowment under the will of the late Theodore G. White, professor of physics in Columbia University, according to a decision handed down yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. The decision says his heirs may not now attack the endowment or attempt to set aside the will.

The will gave all the testator's real estate, stocks and bank deposits to establish a social resort for young men on the West Side, leaving the estate in trust to his cousin and the latter's two sons. The court held that if the purpose Professor White had in mind in creating the trust was clear, then it was the duty of the courts to sustain it if possible.

Mr. Harriet E. Salkoff, an aunt of Professor White, contended that she had been induced to release her right in the trust through fraud when she signed, at the instigation of Professor White, a document, dated March 1903, in which she agreed to give the trust property.

The court held, however, that she did not sign the agreement in appreciation of the \$35,000 annuity which she received under her nephew's will.

STRIKE DELAYS LINERS

Havana and San Juan Sail, How-
ever—Ward Line Concessions.

A strike of seventy-five members of the crew of the steamship Havana, of the Ward Line, scheduled to sail for Havana yesterday between noon and 1 p. m., delayed the vessel two hours. Officials of the line could not get enough strike breakers when the vessel was scheduled to leave, at Pier 14, East River, to make up the crew.

Word was sent to H. P. Griffin, chairman of the conference committee of the local of the International Seamen's Union, and later, with W. H. Frazier, international secretary of the union, and Jaime Vidal, secretary of its marine firemen's branch, he had a conference at the pier.

The conference resulted in the granting of a concession to the union, and the strike was called off. The ship sailed for Havana at 2 p. m., and for San Juan, P. R., from Pier 35, Brooklyn, shortly after noon yesterday, went to an anchorage off St. George, as she did not have a full complement of sailors and cooks.

While waiting for extra men a launch containing strikers ran in close to the San Juan and urged the men on board to desert her and come up to the city on the strike's launch. It was said that International Secretary Frazier, of the union, was on board the launch.

The skipper of the San Juan ordered the launch away, and sent a wireless message to the officers in this city, who later informed Police Headquarters. A launch from the harbor squad with policemen on board was sent down to the vessel, but when it arrived there the strikers had disappeared. It was charged that some of the strikers had used abusive language.

The San Juan, with a full crew, got under way for Porto Rico shortly after dark.

NO TIPS, TALKED OF STRIKE

Night Collecting of Garbage Stops
Drivers' Gratitudes.

The fact that the men who collect the ashes and garbage from the cellars of houses, and are the helpers of the drivers of the Department of Street Cleaning, had been receiving tips from the residents along their routes for taking the ash and garbage cans from the cellars, and get no tips now that night work is installed, it developed yesterday, has now mainly responsible for the strike agitation among the drivers.

The drivers are now going to agitate for an increase in the appropriation for street cleaning, so that the men can be paid for overtime. As the residents are in bed when the carts go round, and must have the garbage and ash cans in the sidewalk before they retire, there can be no more tips.

FIRE DOESN'T DELAY CONCHO

Sails on Schedule for Galveston, but
Leaves Cabin Passengers Behind.

The Mallory liner Concho, which caught fire in a collision yesterday morning at her pier in the North River, sailed for Galveston at 1 p. m., on schedule. The fire started in the pantry, but was checked before it got far into the saloon accommodations. The pantry was practically destroyed, and some carpets and furnishings in the saloon were scorched and otherwise damaged.

The Concho was scheduled to take sixty-two cabin passengers to Galveston, but the prospective travellers were advised to wait, as the amount on June 7 being \$12,222.32. On February 25 201 banks filed reports, and on July 1 only 15 institutions filed reports.

CONDITION OF STATE BANKS.

Albany, July 8.—An increase of \$16,299,162 in resources and \$10,752,190 in total deposits of the state banks of deposit and discount from February 25 to June 7 of this year is reported to-day by George C. Van Tuyl, State Superintendent of Banks. The resources on June 7 were \$68,630,588 and the total deposits were \$17,511,041. The total assets decreased during the same period \$29,460, the amount on June 7 being \$12,222,322. On February 25 201 banks filed reports, and on July 1 only 15 institutions filed reports.

Tribune's Towns & Cities Contest

Coupon No. 14. \$15,000 in Prizes Sunday, July 9.

My answers to the Towns and Cities Contest Pictures of this date and number are:

40.....

41.....

42.....

NAME.....

P. O. Address.....

Contestants in the Towns and Cities Contest must write their answers upon this coupon, which will appear on Page 2 of The Tribune every day during the contest. List of prizes and rules governing the contest appear with

TO-DAY'S PICTURES ON PAGE 12.

HEAT TAKES TEN VICTIMS

Results Shown After Cooler
Weather Has Arrived.

Ten deaths and two persons driven temporarily or permanently insane were added yesterday to the hot wave's long list of fatalities despite the cooler weather that prevailed throughout the metropolitan district. Eight of the deaths occurred in Newark, the victims being persons prostrated before the change came. Only four prostrations were reported in Manhattan and The Bronx. There were six in Newark.

TWO MEN BECOME INSANE

One Pulls Out Crucifix in Station
House and Has Blessing
for Policemen.

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Edward Steers, an eighty-year-old veteran of the Civil War, was found dead in a house at Port Richmond, Staten Island. Mr. Steers lived in the National Soldiers' Home in Virginia. Following a long established custom, he visited relatives on Staten Island over the Fourth. He complained of the heat on several occasions.

While on the way to visit the grave of his son, who died a few months ago, Isaac Tuttle, of No. 43 Grove Place, White Plains, became exhausted from the heat and fell unconscious near the Westchester Fair Grounds. He was found lying in the road yesterday morning, dead.

Thomas J. Donnelly, an engineer living at No. 615 Third avenue, was put in the observation ward at Bellevue Hospital yesterday afternoon. The police believe his mind is affected by the weather. At the time he was found he was pulling out a crucifix and insisting upon blessing every policeman. Then he told them he was a successor to the Lord and his fame would soon be worldwide.

Joseph Halter, of Newton, N. J., suddenly became insane from the heat and had to be overcome by force. Mr. Halter had complained of insomnia for the last ten days. The total number of deaths caused by the heat wave in Newark is given as fifty-eight. Nineteen children under one year old succumbed, twenty-four between twenty and sixty years and fifteen over sixty years.

TUG HITS LAUNCH; 1 DEAD

Captain Saves Woman, Husband
Drowns—Other Accidents.

George Loth was drowned and his wife saved after a hard struggle with the running tide in the Harlem River yesterday evening after a tug had smashed and sunk the small steam launch in which the two were enjoying a little spin on the water.

The tug, which is owned by the Harlem River Towing Company, was running down stream and the launch was headed in the opposite direction. Right off Highbridge the swell of a passing steamer tossed the little launch squarely in front of the oncoming tug. Captain Harry Garrison threw his wheel hard over, but before his boat answered her helm she rammed the launch, which settled and sank almost instantly.

"Take the wheel," shouted Garrison, and eluded overboard. A few swift strokes and he was swimming side by side with Mrs. Loth. He caught her by the hair and managed to tow her alongside his tug, where she was hauled on board. Garrison then swam back for Loth. He had disappeared. Thinking the strong tide had swept him some distance down stream, Captain Garrison swam, with powerful strokes, nearly a quarter of a mile down the river, but his search was vain. Mrs. Loth was twenty-eight years old and lived at No. 222 Bryant avenue.

This was one of four accidents reported in nearby waters. The others were bathing accidents, one occurring at Asbury Park, another at Newton, N. J., and the third at Newark.

Otto Stauch, twenty-one years old, was drowned in his surf at the Casino bathing grounds at Asbury Park. He went in bathing before the life guards went on duty. His brother-in-law, Irving Heiglit, was with him, but there were few other bathers near. Both Stauch and Heiglit were swept off their feet. The latter managed to catch a life line and hold on until help came, but Stauch was swept out to sea and drowned. He lived at No. 539 North 13th street, Philadelphia.

John Mayer, an eleven-year-old boy whose home is in New Rochelle, dived from a float in Echo Bay yesterday, and when he did not come to the surface John W. Carroll, a lifesaver, dived for his body. He found that the boy's bathing suit had caught in the chain by which the float is anchored. One leg released him, and he was carried ashore and revived.

Mikhail Malkovitch, a Russian lad, got into his death while bathing in the Walkway River, near Newton, yesterday and drowned.

The body of John Kenny, of No. 832 Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, was recovered in Newtown Creek near the Masspath avenue pier, Williamsburg, yesterday. It is thought Kenny accidentally fell overboard on Thursday, the day he disappeared.

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FEARS OF AN ICE FAMINE

Pittsburg Has Meagre Supply—
To-day "Dirty Shirt" Sunday.

Pittsburg, July 8.—Pittsburg's reserve ice supply dropped to three thousand tons this afternoon. It was announced that this would not last through the Saturday night deliveries, and late this afternoon Health Director Walters issued an official warning that a shortage could be expected to-morrow and Monday. The ice companies held on to their reserve supply until yesterday, when, on the promise of cooler weather, they made more liberal distributions this morning, and the newly arrived heat wave to-day found them short.

To-night the cafes and hotels were on short ice rations. The Health Department directed deliveries to hotels and cafes to be cut down in the same ratio as domestic deliveries.

The laundry equipment of Pittsburg broke down to-day under the mountain of solid linen sent in. Regular Thursday deliveries of laundry had not been made up to-night. Heat exhaustion thinned out the forces at some of the steam laundries, so that they were unable to operate to-day. In the suburbs to-morrow will be "dirty shirt Sunday." To-day's maximum temperature was 89 degrees.

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